

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 250.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged
with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT KILLED

FRESH ENEMY TROOPS SENT INTO BATTLE

Germans Begin New Assaults Against French on the Heights North of St. Agnan and La Chappelle Village, Without Much Result

(By Associated Press)
Paris, July 17.—The Germans last night threw fresh forces into the battle on the Marne front, thus beginning another series of savage assaults south of the river, the French war office reported today.

Violent attacks were made against the heights north of St. Agnan and La Chappelle village. At one point the French line was penetrated a short distance and violent fighting is still in progress there.

The hardest fighting during the night centered south of the Marne and between the Marne and Rheims, and in the Champagne district east of Rheims. The Germans delivered a number of local thrusts in the area around Prunay but all were repulsed after a bitter struggle.

The French held the enemy in the outskirts of Bouquigny wood and at the village of Neufes. A powerful attack was made by the Germans near Monvoisin but they were driven from this locality by the French.

London, July 17.—The situation today on the Marne front, the scene of the fifth German offensive, is improved as the result of allied counter-attacks.

East of Rheims there has been only local fighting with the exception of five attacks between the Sippes valley and Massiges. All were repulsed by the allies with heavy losses. In some cases the French re-occupied their former front line trenches.

Gen. von Arnim has now definitely brought his army into the battle. East of Rheims many German tanks were put out of commission by the French anti-tank guns, and are lying helpless in front of the French trenches.

The French casualties in the Champagne have been extremely light and the French haven't lost a gun anywhere. Bombing airplanes have been participating in the battle in great numbers. One allied squadron of one hundred machines made two successive attacks. At another place the airmen held up the Germans from crossing a bridge for fifteen minutes.

If you were the Herald regularly leave your order in order to be sure of the copy. This is demonstrated night after night.

Why not a corporation to bring back the good old fishing business from this harbor?

Downed in Air Battle With German Planes Near Chateau-Thierry on July 14, Falling Behind the Enemy Lines—Death Witnessed By His Cousin

FRENCHMAN EXECUTED FOR TREASON

(By Associated Press)
Paris, July 17.—M. Duval, director of the Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge, was executed early today for treasonable action against the government.

The execution was promptly carried out at 5 o'clock this morning in the forest of Vincennes. The condemned man died almost instantly with the command to fire.

WILL LIKELY TAKE OVER WIRES TODAY

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 17.—An executive order taking over the telegraph and telephone lines of the country for the duration of the war will be issued from the White House probably today.

It was indicated in administration circles that the order would also designate Postmaster Burleson as head of the system.

The article in last evening's Herald from John L. Pender of the Boston Globe was the talk of the city. The extra large edition of that number was exhausted before five-thirty. This article may be found in this week's Gazette.

(By Associated Press)
Paris, July 17.—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former President, has been killed in an air fight (the semi-official) Havas News Agency announces.

His machine fell behind the enemy's line, Philip Roosevelt, Quentin's cousin, witnessed the air battle in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry in which Quentin was engaged and saw the machine fall but did not know until later that the airplane was that of his cousin, a Paris newspaper says today.

London, July 17.—Quentin Roosevelt was killed July 14 says a dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company here today. The dispatch says that young Roosevelt was

returning from a patrol flight when he was attacked by a German squadron. It was seen that he suddenly lost control of his machine, having probably received a mortal wound.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 17.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was momentarily stunned when informed over the telephone at his home here this morning that his son Quentin had been killed in an airplane fight in France.

The Colonel had just finished breakfast when the dispatch was read to him. He was gravely quiet and listened without interruption.

"Quentin's mother and I are very glad that he got to the front and to the stuff that there was in him before his fate befell him," said Colonel Roosevelt.

AMERICANS TAKE 500 PRISONERS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 17.—General Pershing in his communiqué of yesterday made public today, describes how the Americans counter-attacked when the Germans launched their new offensive east of Chateau-Thierry and drove the enemy back to the Marne, taking five hundred prisoners.

The communiqué follows: "Section A. East of Chateau-Thierry where the enemy succeeded in crossing the Marne on our front and gaining some ground our troops counter-attacked and drove the enemy back to the Marne taking 500 prisoners. In the Vosges five French raids attempted by the enemy broke down under our fire.

"Section B. There is nothing to report for this section."

LONDON IS ENCOURAGED BY WORK OF YANKEES

London, July 17.—The brilliant contribution of American troops to the Allied defense at Passoy figures conspicuously in the battle reports under big headlines and is made the subject of special mention in the editorial columns of the morning newspapers.

"Splendid men," is the description contained in The Times, while another paper calls the American defense "the most encouraging feature of the day's fighting."

Newspaper comment thus far is somewhat restrained, pending a clearer indication of the enemy's immediate intention. But the tenor of all editorials is hopeful. None of the commentary expresses a final opinion as to whether the Allies are facing a main attack.

In some quarters the weight of the German blow is regarded as inadequate for an adventure on which so much depends, and consequently it is assumed in these quarters that the blow may be a feint or partial operation leading to something bigger. The Times, among others, looks for further developments elsewhere, although it believes that "this unquestionably is the outset of Germany's supreme effort of the present campaigning season."

The Times concurs with the opinion of its correspondent at the front that the principal field of attack is to the west of Rheims, with the view of an advance towards Paris.

The known peat bogs of Canada, covering about 35,000 square miles, are estimated to be capable of producing 23,000,000,000 tons of dried peat, which in a fuel value would equal 14,600,000,000 tons of coal.

DIRECTOR GEN SCHWAB PROUD OF PORTSMOUTH

The following letter from Director General Schwab will be read with much interest by our citizens. This official is the human dynamo that is rushing the unusual ship building program.

United States Shipping Board
Emergency Fleet Corporation
Philadelphia, Pa. July 15, 1918

Mr. F. W. Hartford,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Dear Sir:

I have noted with much interest, the clippings attached to your letter of July 8th, regarding the fourth of July launchings.

The record of ninety-five ships on that day is certainly a wonderful one, and I am sure Portsmouth feels proud of its share.

Every ship launched this summer is just that much towards winning the war, and I know the good work will be kept up by all.

Thanking you for your interest in the matter, I am

Very truly yours,
C. M. SCHWAB
Director General.

HUN LOSSES ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

(By Associated Press)
London, July 17.—German losses thus far in their new offensive on the Marne front total 100,000 according to an estimate of the Central News Agency today. Twenty-seven German divisions have now been identified it was stated.

The French casualties have been exceedingly light and at no point on the front have they lost a gun it is reported.

THE WEATHER

Weather for Portsmouth and vicinity: Showers tonight and somewhat cooler; Thursday cloudy.

Sun rises 5:21
Sun sets 7:19
Length of day 14:58
High tide 6:10 a. m. 7:04 p. m.
Moon sets 12:37 a. m.
Light automobile lamps at 6:49 p. m.

Dr. Fred S. Towle is displaying a spirit that should inspire some of the younger ones.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people attended the funeral of R. G. Sullivan of Manchester today.

The Herald is the newspaper of this section.

AIRDROME DESTROYED IN BELGIUM

Twenty-Two German Machines Burned at Nivelles, South of Brussels—Ten Belgians and Two German Officers Arrested For Act

(By Associated Press)
London, July 17.—The destruction of a new German airdrome near Nivelles, Belgium, with the loss of twenty-two machines, is attributed to the work of revolutionists in the army, says a dispatch from Amsterdam. Nivelles is 17 miles south of Brussels.

commissioned officers have been arrested in connection with the fire. The day before the fire a secret meeting was held at a canteen at Nivelles at which the scheme for the destruction of the airdrome was discussed.

Atlantic and Shattuck tonight at the playgrounds.
Ten Belgians and two German non-



AEROLUX

NO WHIP
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VENTILATING
PORCH SHADES

D. H. McINTOSH

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER.

Fleet and Congress Streets. Portsmouth, N. H.

We Sell War Savings Stamps



Charming New Summer Waists

are shown today in our garment section—waists that are unusual in style, in quality and in attractive price.

Voile, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine fabrics of filmy texture in pure white, flesh, and the dainty colorings; priced \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$12.50.

The new sleeveless sweaters of fibre and wool are the last word for attractive summer wear. There are sweaters, too, in slip-on and coat styles for every occasion.

The Wash Skirts of gabardine, pique and rep are attractively modeled and priced from \$2.98 to \$7.50.

Summer Coats of wool, velour and fancy mixtures; Wool Skirts in pretty novelty plaids; Rain Coats, New Dresses, Middy Blouses.

George B. French Co.

FATHER SHOT AS SPY SON JOINS ARMY

Manchester, July 16.—Anxious to avenge the death of his father, who is reported to have been shot as an English spy in Germany, according to a cablegram received last Friday, 1918, L. F. deGravelles of Burlington, Vt., 18 years old, bid the round of the local recruiting station Monday morning until finally he was accepted for service in the medical department at the United States army recruiting station.

According to the story told by the youth, his father, Stuart deGravelles, was employed by the English intelligence department and in some way fell into the hands of the Germans who shot him as a spy. A cablegram, informing him of the news and also of the fact that his mother had died in England of the shock, reached him last Friday at Burlington, the cablegram coming from friends in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Upon learning of the death of his father, the son made immediate arrangements to leave and arrived in Manchester Monday morning. He applied at the local British and Canadian recruiting station, as he was desirous of serving in the English army, for which his father had shed his blood. When told that he could not enlist because he was born in this country and was an American, he applied at the U. S. recruiting station and, after successfully passing the physical examination, was enlisted in the medical department.

The recruit, who is the heir to a large estate, the family having estates in Richmond, Va., and in Burlington, Vt., has ordered everything to be sold and the money invested in Liberty Bonds. For over a year he has seen neither his mother nor father, both his parents having been traveling in Europe, while the son was under the care of tutors. Only last June he passed examinations to enter the University of Vermont.

KITTERY

Kittery, July 17.—Mrs. James Dwyer and little daughter Mary have returned to their home here after a visit with relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Hatch of West Kennebunk is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. McElroy of Otis avenue.

Miss Jessie Jennings of Penacook, N. H., has returned to her home after a visit in town.

Frederick Clark, 11 S. N., has been spending a few days with his family at Revere Beach, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minchun of Somerville, Mass., are guests of the latter's son, Harold Leyden and family of the interview.

Chester Kimball, U. S. N., of Norfolk, Va., is passing a furlough in town with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and son Walter of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cough of Old Ferry Lane.

Chester Boulter of Manchester, N. H., has been a recent visitor in town.

Henry P. Gould of Westworth street has taken employment on the navy yard.

Philip Noyes of Somerville, Mass., grandson of Mrs. Joseph L. Wentworth, who has been passing several weeks at York Harbor, has gone to Philadelphia, N. Y., for training, with a contingent of Massachusetts students.

Mr. Barnes, who has been employed for a short time at the Atlantic Corporation, has been in the Naval Reserve and gone to Boston.

Roger Milliken of Government street has returned from a visit with relatives in Manchester.

Master Russell Gray of Portsmouth was the guest of friends in town on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball of

Hobbs & Sterling Company Specials For Week July 15

Smoked Shoulders.....27-28c lb.
Quaker Oats.....10c package
Crump of Wheat.....23c package
Corn Starch.....10c package
Fancy Salt Pollock.....16c lb.
Hamburg Slenk, ground while
you wait.....35c lb.

GUNNISON KITTERY For Machine Work

Gas Engine Repairing a
Specialty.
Telephoning Connection.

the interview are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Despite the shower of Monday evening a very successful lawn party was held on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Edwidge Remick of Remick's Corner, about 50 being present. During the evening address were given by Rev. John F. Jenner and James R. Philbrick, and two vocal solos were rendered by Master Horace Houston Jenner. Ice cream, cake and candy formed a ready sale. The affair was under the auspices of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swift and Masters Kenneth and Warren Edwards of Loveland have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Dorchester, Mass.

The condition of James Brown of Oak Bank, who was injured on Monday evening, was reported as being very comfortable on Tuesday evening.

Eugene Lewis of the Norton Road is one of the latest draftees from the young men of Kittery and will report at Kennebunk next week.

Misses Gertrude and Vera Hutchings of Ogunquit are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Everett Pettigrew of North Kittery.

Mrs. Ida Marshall and Mrs. J. E. Paul of Simpson street and Mrs. W. L. Trafton and Mrs. Harry Trafton of Portsmouth moved to Haverhill, Mass., on Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John F. Jenner of Otis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brewster of Love Lake are passing several weeks in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Henry P. Gould is passing several days in Portland.

The Epworth League Society will have a business meeting tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson and two sons of Northford, N. H., have returned to their home after passing a few days here with the former's father, Rev. Watson of Love Lake.

Mrs. J. Samuel Wendell and children of Woodlawn avenue have been the recent guests of Mrs. Justin Wendell of Portsmouth.

NOTICE
Owing to prevailing conditions I am forced to do a strictly cash business on and after August 1st, 1918.
Adv. 2-4-4 G. L. TREFETHEN

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, July 17.—Mrs. Clarence Drew and little daughters are, spending a few days in Portsmouth with her mother, Mrs. Albert Fernald.

Little Jack Howells is confined at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Howells, with measles.

Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. Henry Bailey and little son of Kittery visited relatives in town on Tuesday.

Miss Augusta A. Patey of Marblehead and Miss Lynch of Boston have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. A. A. Fall for a week.

Miss Alice M. Patey will entertain the Kittery Camp Fire girls on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Seward and Mrs. Frank Pringle were visitors in Dover on Tuesday.

Miss E. L. Hull of Newton, Mass. is visiting Mrs. Rowland Thaxter for a week.

Mrs. Arthur P. Nazro and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, who have been working for the French wounded in Paris since last fall have returned to this country.

Mrs. Nazro is at her father's home at Kittery Point, and Mrs. Robinson is in Boston.

A reception will be tendered to the Rev. Miles Fisk and Mrs. Fisk of the First Christian church tonight at 7 o'clock at the parsonage.

Miss Ruth Appleton has concluded her duties at the insurance office of J. Harold Hobbs, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Arthur Storer is visiting a her former home in Oxford, Me.

The young men's class of the First Christian church will hold a picnic and roast and marshmallow feast at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening at Sea Point.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Congregational church met at the Community House on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for their annual summer sale which will be held early in August.

Miss Alice Noyes Patch will entertain the K. F. U. club at her home on Saturday evening.

Theatre at Training Station
Before an audience of 3000 Army and Navy officers and men, society and townpeople, Monday night the open-air theatre on the camp grounds of the Naval Reserve Training Regiment Newport, was dedicated.

Madam Ellen Beach Yaw, the eminent soprano who volunteered her services, came from Boston and sang with the officers and men of the service joining in the chorus. Hobbes and Buchanan, recent vaudeville performers, who have retired, entertained and hostess, the dancer, gave an exhibition.

Gov. R. Livingston Breckman delivered the dedication address. The grounds were illuminated by electric lighting effects in the trees and shrubbery.

Entertainments at the theatre conducted by Mrs. Louis S. Treadwell and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer of New York are to be given each Monday night.

An American woman has founded an "Order of Gophers" to "take an individual and parental interest in our girls, sending letters to them and gifts of remembrance, and keeping track of them throughout the war."

WARNS PUBLIC AGAINST STOCK SALESMEN

In view of the fact that certain stock salesmen have been urging the public to turn over their Liberty bonds in exchange for stock, the Liberty Loan Committee of New England has sent the following letter to this paper warning the public against this practice:

Boston, July 15, 1918.
Reports are being received of activity by stock salesmen and promoters, principally representing companies whose securities have doubtful value, in efforts to secure the exchange of Liberty Bonds for the stocks which they have for sale. This practice is specifically disapproved by the Treasury Department, and we are compelled to characterize any continuance of it as an act unfriendly to the Government.

If your readers have such cases come to their notice, I will be glad to have them write me promptly giving the name of the company issuing the stock, the name of the stock which is being offered, its address, the name of the salesman and the names of the officers of the company if they can be secured.

We hope you will give publicity to his letter, with a view to stopping the practice.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES A. MORSE, Chairman

ROCHESTER

Rochester, July 17.—Quite a heavy shower passed over this city shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, accompanied by lightning. A bolt entered the roof of the barn of Louis D. Ricker, 4 Oak street, on the west end, setting the structure on fire, and the alarm was rung in from box 24. The fire department quickly responded in the down-pour of rain and succeeded in containing the flames to the hay loft, in which there were four tons of hay. The hay was ruined and the upper part of the barn badly damaged, the roof being totally destroyed. Dense smoke penetrated the entire barn, but a valuable pair of horses that were usually in the barn, at about that time were at work. The house is connected with the barn by a shed, and he from directed their attention with success toward stopping the spread of the flames in that direction. There was an insurance on the barn, the loss on which will amount to about \$1,000.

Andrew Nuto died at the residence of John Baker, Salmon Falls road, aged 73 years. He was born in Rochester and always resided here. He was the son of Daniel and Abigail (Corson) Nuto, and a member of the First Methodist church. Mr. Nuto was an educated man, and for years was a writer for magazines. In politics he was a staunch Republican, and had served Ward 1 as a delegate to the constitutional convention. He was once defeated for representative to the general court by only two votes. He is survived by four cousins: Munroe Nuto of Portland, Me., Eugene P. Nuto of Farmington, Me., Mary Hill of Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth Morrill of Berwick, Me. The funeral was held at the residence Monday afternoon, Rev. J. R. Denmore of the East Rochester Methodist church officiating, and burial was in the family lot in the Rochester cemetery.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Leroy F. Walsh of South Leominster, Me., and Miss Marion Kimball of this city, daughter of N. Thurston Kimball of South Main street. The ceremony was quietly performed at Springvale, Maine, by Howard Frost, justice of the peace. The bride is a very popular young lady, a graduate of the Rochester high school, and prominent in social circles. The groom is a well-known baseball player, who has a large number of friends and is well connected. The couple will reside at the home of the groom.

Miss Beatrice Blaisdell of Ward 1 has received a letter from her brother Leon Blaisdell, who is in the 26th division of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He has been in the trenches four times, went over the top and returned safely, but was sick for a few days by reason of inhaling gas. He states that he was not afraid and that he and his comrades "reined up all the Germans they could."

Miss Phoebe Pelletier was over-seeing during the shower Monday in the stich room at the Wallace shoe manufactory and was removed to the office of Dr. L. L. Gilman in an auto, where she soon revived and was taken to her home.

Carl Pearl, an employee of the American cafe, Harrison street, for some time, has been called to the colors and Monday was given a surprise at the restaurant, where he was presented with a nice wrist watch by the employees, Northampton making the presentation speech.

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner W. Pratt of Westworth street have gone to Portsmouth, Me., for a week's vacation at the doctor's parental home.

The family of Bernard Q. Bond, cashier of the Rochester National bank is spending the summer at York Beach.

Charles D. Coleman has assumed the management of Hotel Rochester of which he was landlord some 15

years ago, when the hotel was called "The Winstley."

Miss Mabelle Whiting, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Arkansas City.

The Waquoit club has purchased a service flag and will soon unfurl it with appropriate exercises. Large framed pictures of the members who are in the United States military service are to be hung in the hall of the club, also one of the late Stephen Fall, a former junior of the club.

A drive is on the way to the National Army 13 ways funds to enable Edwin Mark Arnold to give the poor children of the city an outing to York Beach, Me. Monday. Funds are needed for fares and lunches and the free use of automobiles is asked.

Carl Springfield has returned to Portersboro, where he is instructing in the United States military officers' school.

GIVEN HONOR NOT DESERVED

Error of Learned Men Responsible for America Being Named After Amerigo Vesputi.

The story of how the new world received the name of America is a striking example of what publicly will accomplish. Amerigo Vesputi, a highly educated Florentine, was head of a business house in Savilla, Spain, probably as agent for the great trading firm of the Medici's, and looked to in one of the expeditions with which Columbus sailed. When the latter's monopoly was revoked, Vesputi undertook several voyages of exploration on his own account, during which he claimed in many letters to have been the first to reach the mainland of the new continent, giving the date as June 13, 1497.

On April 25, 1497, the learned heads of the University of St. Die, in Lorraine, decided, incorrectly, that he was entitled to the honor of discovery, Columbus having only reached the islands of the West Indies, and that the western hemisphere should bear his name. The name America was, therefore, first used in the book "Cosmographie Introdue" by Martin Waldseemüller, professor of cosmography at the university.

It has since been shown that Vesputi was preceded by both Columbus and John Cabot, but it was too late, the new world had been christened America and the fact advertised in print. The house where the meeting was held at which the classical error was made was still standing at St. Die at the outbreak of the war, and was annually visited by many tourists from both North and South America.

POI HAWAIIAN NATIONAL DISH

Is Being Introduced into the United States and is Said to Be Meeting With Favor.

Hawaii is making a food-saving contribution in the shape of poi, its national dish made from the bulb of the taro plant. Until 20 years ago poi was made under primitive conditions, the bulbs being peeled, boiled and pounded in a wooden trough until a semi-liquid paste was formed. But today modern sanitary machinery is used to manufacture the product, under supervision of health authorities in the island, and five factories at Hilo now turn out several tons daily.

This new form of poi is being sent to the United States, reaching markets as far away as New York city, and a demand which began with Hawaiians who had come to the United States is generally being extended to Americans who have learned to like the dish.

Poi is frequently used in Hawaiian hospitals in the diet of patients whose stomachs are too weak to digest other food, and the war interest in substitute foods is expected to lead to its wider introduction elsewhere.

No Lazy Man's Place.

If you say "The Bird of Paradise" and then listened to some folk talk you may be under the impression that Hawaii is a land where Americans go and just naturally forget how to work. He down beneath a shady, spreading tree and listen to the thrum of the Hawaiian guitars until they're lulled into a sleep from which they seldom are aroused.

"That stuff," said S. S. Parsons of Honolulu, "is all right, but it's for story books and comic operas." I went to Honolulu 13 years ago from Philadelphia, became president of the Rotary club, a member of the legislature and head of the largest automobile concern in Honolulu. When I came back to the United States I don't find any of my old companions are staying up any later at night than I do or traveling faster than I do. Don't let any one put that "go-to-sleep-and-never-wake-up" idea into your head. Hawaii is not a lazy man's country, by any means.

Would Save Sea Loss.

New York steamship underwriters and government officials have authorized official tests of a new invention which, it is claimed by its designers, will save property valued at thousands of dollars in the event of the sinking of vessels. It is called a pneumatic safe and is said to float on the water, though of steel construction. It is as impervious to fire and theft as other safes. The device is said to weigh three tons. As evidence of his faith in the success of the invention the man who constructed it will lock himself inside when the safe is lowered overboard. In case the invention bears out what is claimed for it it will be adopted for use on American ocean-going vessels.

Our Advertisements Bring Results

DOVER

Dover, July 16.—The first notices for physical examinations of the class of 1918 will be sent out today by the local board for Strafford county. The draftees will be examined at the Strafford court house in Dover, beginning Tuesday at the rate of 100 men daily. The examinations will be given by Dr. Walter J. Roberts and Dr. A. L. Annis of Rochester, and Dr. H. O. Chesley of Dover. Dr. John C. Lawley, a former member of the board, has received a commission in the national army, his place being filled by Dr. Chesley. The records of the local board show that a large percentage of the new men have been placed in class 1, 170 of the 236 registrants having that classification. Twenty of the draftees receive emergency fleet classification owing to their employment in the Portsmouth navy yard or at the neighboring shipyards. Another 20 cases are before the district board at Concord for decisions on industrial and agricultural claims.

Following the search of the police department for unlicensed dogs in Dover, Adolph Kanne was before Judge Nason in the municipal court Tuesday morning charged with neglecting to secure a license. Kanne pleaded guilty to the charge and was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 and costs, total \$22.11. The respondent paid the fine.

Miss Marietta Morrison died at No. 3 Main street Tuesday morning, aged 60 years, 8 months and 22 days. She was the daughter of John W. and Abby A. (Cale) Morrison. She was born in New Durham, but spent the greater part of her life in South Berwick, where she resided for over 50 years. She was a member of the South Berwick Baptist church, Quinquepagan church and the Rehekan lodge. She is survived by one brother, Harry Morrison of this city. The funeral will be held at No. 3 Main street Thursday. The body will be taken to South Berwick for burial.

Chief of Court William H. Roberts is preparing the votes for the drawing of the jurors for the September term of the superior court. The notices will be sent out July 24. Owing to the fact that the September term will commence on primary day the court will be opened by Chief Justice Kivel and immediately adjourned until the next day.

Police Officer Frank E. Tuttle, who has been spending his annual vacation in Ipswich, has returned to his duties.

Many members of Company D, State Guard, and their friends attended the annual ball of the company at Portsmouth Tuesday evening. The party

BEECHAM'S PILLS

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Quickly

helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

Strengthen Digestion

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The Thing That Counts

is not so much the amount of money you pay for a suit of clothes, as the value you get for your money.

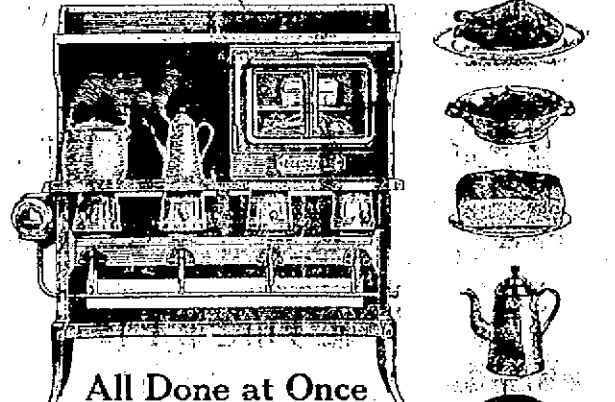
We have advanced the price of our suits, but we have tried to keep the quality up to our usual standard.

Making Naval Uniforms is also part of our business.

WOOD THE TAILOR

Making of Quality Clothes

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES



All Done at Once
BISCUITS, baked potatoes, a savory roast, soup, and coffee—all at once. Such is housekeeping with Florence. Until you own this wonderful stove, you are a slave to kitchen drudgery. The Florence burns kerosene—saves coal. The Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of Oil Cook Stoves and Oil Heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes. Come in and let us show you how simply it works.

SWEETSER'S
Tel. 310. Market St.

returned at a late hour by automobile. The Episcopalian club will hold a meeting at the parish house on St. Thomas street this evening.

Non. George H. Moses of Concord, who has been viewing his fenses in this city for the past few days, left here Tuesday morning.

Vacation Footwear

- SNEAKERS
- PLAY SHOES
- WHITE CANVAS PUMPS
- BUCK OXFORDS
- SPORT SHOES
- BATHING SHOES
- WALK-OVER SHOES
- RALSTON SHOES
- DOROTHY DODD SHOES

N. H. BEANE & CO.

5 Congress St.—22 High St.



THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

Lawn Tennis Rackets
GOLF CLUBS, BALLS AND CADDY BAGS
CROQUET SETS, FISHING TACKLE,
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES,
LUNCH BASKETS

Member of the New York Society of Architects
HARRY A. WOOD, GENERAL CONTRACTOR
All Kinds of Construction Designed, Superintended or Erected. Carpenters, Laborers and Masons Furnished.
Tel. 345 457 Islington Street

WASHINGTON WELL SATISFIED WITH SITUATION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 16.—The crisis of the German offensive in France is still to be reached in the opinion of the officials here, although east and west of the Rhine the enemy is apparently checked and have been forced allied armies.

Back by the brilliant defense of the Ardennes over yesterday caused the War Department to issue a statement that the situation was satisfactory on the great battle front. The War Department received information through the military attaches at Paris that the German losses have been very heavy and that the attack about Rheims have been failures.

FROM PROFESSIONAL SIGNAL TO SHIP YARD TEAM

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, July 16.—Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals will not appear in the Caswell, Hoy Womers and local board under the work or fight act, but will shortly take a position and play on one of the eastern ship yard ball teams.

A STRONG GAME FOR SATURDAY

Manager Jack Dow has a strong team booked for Saturday, when the Wallico Shoe Co. baseball team of Gloucester will play the "All Stars" picked from the Sunset League teams. The visiting team has not been defeated this season, as shown last season when they played in this city and put up a strong game here. The fans should turn out and patronize the game as the support of this game will depend on other strong teams that will be seen here before the season is over.

There is the making of a wonderfully fast team in this city and the Hochberg team will give them all the base ball they can comfortably take care of.

DANCERS DID NOT MIND THE HEAT

The weather had no effect upon the dancers that crowded Freeman's hall on Tuesday evening when Manager Dow had Whitman's orchestra and the Essex Quintette as an added attraction. There was a large number of the enlisted men present and the music was exceptionally good.

At the Armory a dance was given by Co. D, N. H. State Guard and was well attended.

There was a dance for the men also at the Community tent in the P. A. C. grounds.

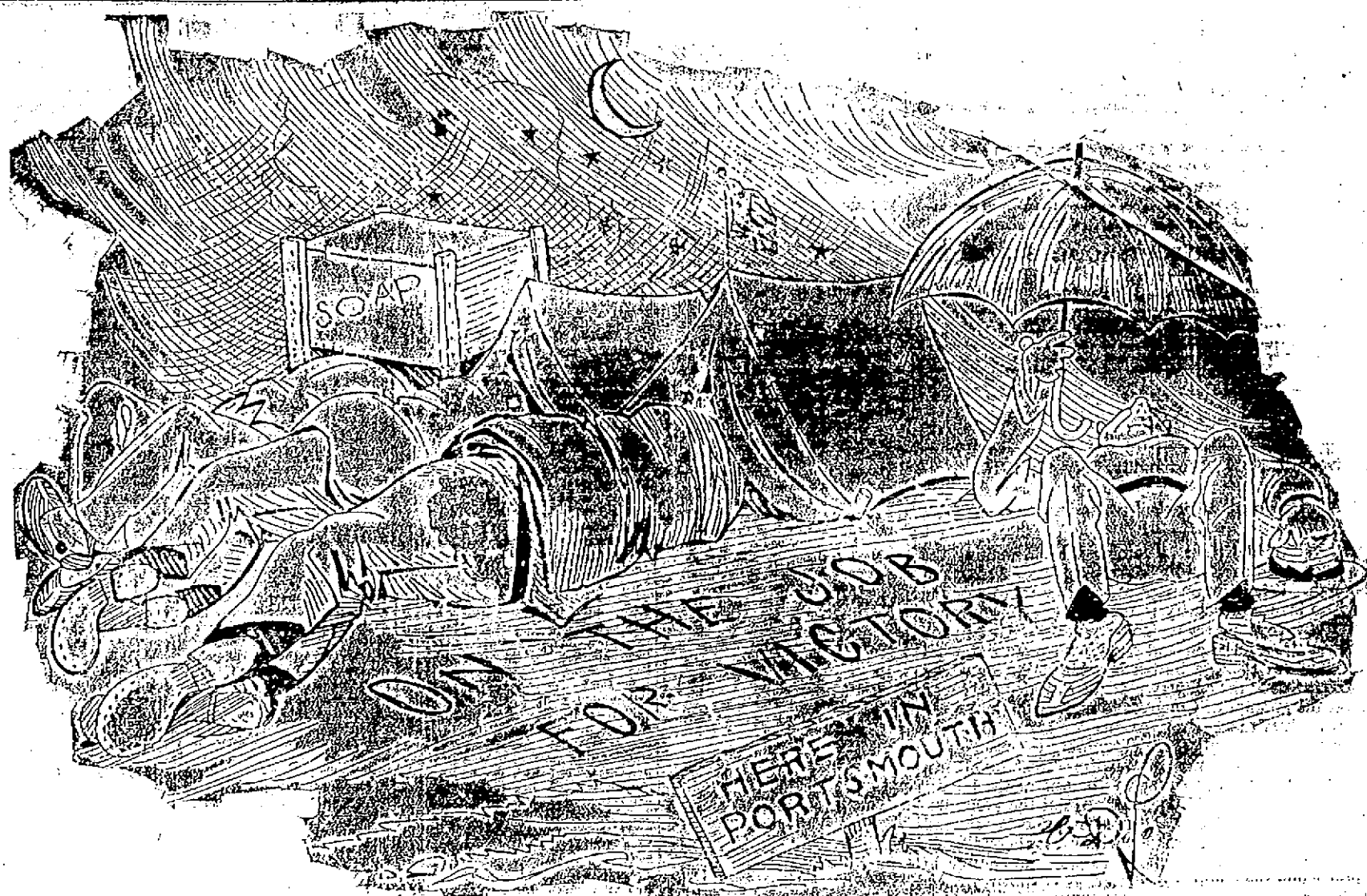
CARRY YOUR BUNDLES

(By Edwin F. Bowers, M. D., of The Vigilantes.)

There is a decent and generally increasing disposition on the part of intelligent people everywhere to help "carry on" by carrying home their small purchases.

This is a war service that is really much more far-reaching and significant than is apparent on first thought. It is possible for the storekeeper to sell us on an average of 10 per cent cheaper than what he might otherwise be forced to charge if the cost of delivering these same goods has to be reckoned with.

Of course there are still many thousands who scoff at the idea of doing anything so paltry and demoralizing.



OUR ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF THE HOUSING FACILITIES IN PORTSMOUTH

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE HELD UP

(By Associated Press)

The German offensive east and west of Rheims has had the heaviest vigorously applied to it by the strong resistance of the American, French and Italian armies.

No where has the enemy forced in the initial stage as in days gone by, been able to press forward although having the same formidable array, or to tear his way through the allied positions in points of advantage as earlier objectives.

True, some gains have been made by the Germans, but they are infinitesimal as compared with former offensives. Instead of miles they may be regarded as in yards, and from some of the points captured the enemy have been summarily rejected under the vicious counter attacks delivered by the Americans, fighting alone as a distinct unit and by the side of their comrades in arms the French.

Tactical admission that the enemy forces have been repulsed in their assault if not halted, is apparently contained in the latest German official communication, which in dealing with the French front, arrests that the allies violent counter attack and that east of Rheims the situation is unchanged. The only claim made by the Germans is that some local success was made southwest of Rheims.

The success of the French and Americans counter attacks gives back to them points of advantage on the heights dominating the valley of the Marne.

Through the region lying to the west of Rheims and south of the Marne the Germans made desperate efforts to increase their penetration, but where they were able to gain any advantage it was only in the face of terrible losses, the French meeting their

onelaughter with great courage and taking a terrible toll with rifle, machine and cannon fire.

East of Rheims hard fighting is still in progress almost to the western fringe of the Argonne forest, but apparently the enemy is meeting with ill success. Attacks near Prunoy and Sulpes came to naught under the fierce fire of the French.

The German official communication in dealing with the fighting on the Marne claims that the Germans took 13,000 prisoners, the French are reported to have taken several thousand prisoners and the Americans are known to have taken between 1,000 and 1,500 prisoners. In addition the Americans, French and Italians have inflicted terrible losses upon the Germans with a fire of rifle, machine guns and cannon that tore great holes in their lines.

Although the allied troops have the situation well in hand, there is very probable that the Germans will throw huge forces into the battle yet, for they are known to have thousands of men east of Rheims in reserve.

On the other battle fronts, especially the British in northern France and Flanders, the Germans have become a heavy artillery bombardment which may indicate the sending in of the infantry.

On the French front in France (evening) July 16, by the Associated Press.—The Germans have crossed the Marne in various places along a front of twelve miles from Grand and Marguillie Port, the crossing being gained at the expense of five brigades which were destroyed by the savage fire of the French and allied troops, while hundreds have met death from the machine gun fire of the allied aviators flying low over the front and raking the advancing troops with machine guns and bombs.

American Army in France, July 16, 1918. M.—West of Chateau-Thierry, between Vaux and Hill 201 the enemy launched a small local attack, but the Americans quickly broke this up with well directed rifle and machine gun fire inflicting heavy losses. The Germans quickly gave this up and for the rest of the day contented themselves with a violent bombardment of the American lines without doing any great damage.

Four eastern slaves and the right to dwell in his house "without allowing her to be put forth on the ground by any person" was the legacy of Utah, the Egyptian, to his wife, Sherin, the woman of Goshu, who is called Tein, the daughter of Sar Sopin. It was drawn 1500 years ago, and is regarded by authorities as the first will ever made.

Recently a number of girls, daughters of wealthy parents, graduated from the dressmaking and millinery departments of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., the money saved by making their own outfits to be lavished in Liberty Bonds and the war chest.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hardy of Elizabeth, Ill., have returned from their after a journey that took them four months to complete. For the first 600 miles Mrs. Hardy and her children rode in sedan chairs.

GOVERNMENT WILL LOOK AFTER WOUNDED

Washington, July 16.—The movement among private citizens for finding jobs for crippled soldiers is enthusiastically disapproved by the War Department. Surgeon General Gorham declared today that the rehabilitation of the crippled men would be done thoroughly by the Government and that the slightest intimation that a crippled soldier was in any sense an object of charity should be discouraged. Recently Capt. Archibald Ross, who asked his father, Col. Ross, to find a job for one of his top sergeants who returned from France having lost a hand and the request attracted much publicity.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP

(By Associated Press)

Tokio, July 16.—The Japanese battleship Kawachi blew up in Tokyo Bay about 150 miles from Nagasaki on July 12 and 500 members of her crew were lost.

5 1-2 CENT DROP IN FRESH MACKEREL

Boston, July 16.—The wholesale price of fresh mackerel dropped to 5 1-2 cents a pound today, a decline of 5 1-2 cents since Saturday. The market was flooded with the fish, 1,900,000 pounds having been brought to this port since yesterday.

Demands of splitters and strange houses kept the price of cod, haddock and other ground fish up despite the landing here of 3,000,000 pounds since yesterday.

GERMANS USE 540,000 OF FORCE OF 950,000

Paris, July 16.—The Germans apparently have from sixty to seventy divisions in position for the present offensive, of which some forty have already been engaged. (This would mean a potential force of approximately 950,000 with 510,000 engaged.)

PT and Berries
Some food for a
wheatless meal
—says—
POST
TOASTIES
MADE
CORN

Buy your clothes at ABRAMS'

Every dollar has to buy all it can these days. So this season we've provided an unusually big selection of

Adler  Clothes

Smart styles, for every man of 17 to 70, offer fine tailoring, comfort, rare value. Prices just about what you like to pay.

LOUIS ABRAMS & CO.,
38 DANIEL STREET

VISIT Roy's Restaurant

Candy and Soda Shop

The Very Latest Sanitary Appliances

Hot Dishes from the Grill Cooked in Full View. Please Call and Inspect.

DANIEL ST.

Electric Appliances

Such as the Washing Machine, Range, Vacuum Cleaner, Iron, Toaster, Grill, Etc., offer one of the real means by which you can co-operate in the policy of conservation which necessities of the war have brought about. They are distinctly a conservator of fuel, labor, time and the transportation necessary to serve you with fuel.

**ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT
& POWER CO.**

Telephone 130.

29 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, N. H.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company.

TERMS—\$5.00 a year when paid in advance; 60 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Telephones—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Portsmouth N. H., Wednesday, July 17, 1918.

President Wilson's Just Action.

President Wilson did right in vetoing the bill making the minimum price of wheat \$2.40 a bushel. It is now \$2.20, and that is enough. It is quite enough for consumers to pay and it is enough to insure prosperity to the growers, whose fondest dream a few years ago was "dollar wheat." To be sure, the world was at peace then and conditions were not what they are today, but \$2.20 a bushel is a big price for wheat and it is fortunate for the country that the President has seen fit to thwart the attempt of Congress to make it higher.

Mr. Wilson gives the best of reasons for his action. He shows that the present method of determining the price to be paid for wheat has had a most stimulating effect upon production and that the crop this year will be one of the largest in the history of the country. He declares that the great majority of the farmers feel that the present price is fair and liberal and that they are well satisfied with present conditions. Further, he believes that the farmers are patriotic enough to do their best while the country is at war, as is shown by the fact that they are producing great crops of grains on which no prices have been fixed. To have raised the price of wheat as proposed would have increased the price of flour by about \$2 a barrel, which would have constituted a hardship to consumers which they ought not to be asked to bear at this time.

For some time the Senate has been pounding away for a higher price for wheat and a bill providing for it finally went through both houses of Congress. Just what stimulated the members to so vigorous a drive in this direction it is impossible to state positively, but there is a well-defined suspicion that they thought it might have a favorable effect on the vote of the wheat growing districts this fall, thus insuring the reelection of some of the members who are anxious to be returned to their seats. Whether that was the case or not, the bill was passed and President Wilson has done the country a service by interposing his veto.

There was no just ground for this legislation. The farmers are doing well and the people are paying all they ought to for flour. Congress ought not to be turned into a "wheat pit," as a New York paper in commenting on the matter suggests, that it was, and it is fortunate for the country that President Wilson had the stamina to stand for the rights of consumers and against a grab for the producers of wheat, to whom the present price means wealth.

If the President would stand as rigidly against some of the wage demands that come up in connection with government work it would be well. In spite of all the protestations of patriotism it sometimes seems as if all hands were out for all they can grab, and the condition is not a pleasant one to contemplate. If the thing goes much further the brakes will have to be applied, and this veto would answer a double purpose if it should serve as a notice that they will be.

Why brick for houses at Freeman's Point should be shipped from New York when just as good quality could be bought near by is a question that should be answered by those in authority. On the surface it looks like a queer transaction at a time when there is such a demand upon transportation facilities of all kinds. Can it be possible that there is a "snap" for somebody in this arrangement?

Portsmouth automobile owners ought not to wall for a second invitation to put their machines at the service of the Y. M. C. A. on such occasions as it may need them in the prosecution of its work. The needs have been set forth in the columns of this paper and it will be surprising if they are not promptly met.

There is much to keep Portsmouth in sight in this war, and now in addition to all the rest, four of her promising young men who have been in training at New Hampshire college have been selected to go to the Plattsburg training camp. And it is a safe assumption that these young men will be heard from later.

Farmers have no trouble in making hay while the sun shines, but it is a hard and exasperating business when show-ers are as numerous as they have been of late and when they persist in coming, like the German submarine, without warning.

Connecticut is preparing to rigidly enforce the law relative to the lighting of automobiles at night. While about it the state should also enforce all other automobile laws, and the other states should follow suit.

Now that a pro-German has been discovered in the service of the government weather bureau and kicked out, it seems as if we ought to be getting a better brand of weather than we have had of late.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hoarder, Hoarder!

(From the Portland Free Press)
Vermont has twelve million pounds of maple sugar saved up to help out in conservation. That ought to take care of that State.

In The Spirit?

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger)
It is now about time for Von Hindenburg to come forth and frankly admit that he expects to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin.

Only The Battlefield Left

(From the Auburn Citizen)
The sinking of hospital ships seems to be the last blow that knocked down the Halfway House where Kaiser Wilhelm expected to meet the Entente to discuss peace with him.

In Argentina

(From the Providence Journal)
The fact that no German flags were "hung to the breeze" in Argentina on that country's Independence Day shows pretty clearly how the wind is blowing in that part of the world.

More Incident Of The Times

(From the Providence Journal)
A current item says: "Brazil will send an army to Palestine to relieve the British." If a man had been absent in the Polar regions for the last five years, or stranded during that time on a remote Pacific island to which no news of the great war had penetrated, what would he make out of this simple announcement, which the world reads without the raising of an eyebrow?

"We Kill Or Are Killed"

(From the New York Evening Sun)
The Germans have discovered that the ideal of the American soldier is summed up in the phrase: "We kill or are killed." They admit that their experience of encounters with our troops prove this no vain boast. Our men are not soft fighters; they do not hold up their hands and howl "Kamerad!" when outnumbered or surprised. And they realize that it is a fight to the death. They prefer death to capture.

The casualty lists bear out the accuracy of this diagnosis. The total of those missing in action, including prisoners, is only a little over 450, out of 9600 casualties reported. When their full weight is felt by the enemy he is likely to realize that the end is certain and that, in due time, sentence will be executed upon him. "We kill or are killed," and most of us are not going to be killed.

Made In Japan

(From the Indianapolis News)
The first ship built in Japan for the United States is being delivered to a Pacific port. This statement is made Americans who may fear that they on behalf of several distinguished are seeing a Japanese invasion when the new ship makes port.

"Look To Your Own, New York"

(From the New York Commercial)
Is it a crime to spend a vacation in New York? A Boston blacksmith, forty-five years old, on his first vacation in fourteen years, was arrested in Brooklyn and ordered by a magistrate to take the first train back to the Hub. The police should attend to the case of the loafers they see every day instead of arresting strangers, whose acts are not suspicious. There are 10,000 bums in this city who pose as janitors while their wives and children do the work, and the patrolmen know every one of them.

A Mitchell Memorial

(From the Brooklyn Eagle)
In the very nature of things, a memorial to John Purroy Mitchell stands upon a footing entirely different from any that is likely to be proposed in connection with the war. We should fittingly commemorate all those who are gladly giving their lives for the nation in this struggle, and this will be done. But our debt to the memory of John Purroy Mitchell is two-fold. Had he died a civilian, New York's debt to him could hardly be less than it is, but his inevitable death as a soldier links his patriotic service to the nation with the inextinguishable service to this community.

As an inspiration to the living and to those who are to come after us, a memorial that will testify to New York's valuation of this brave and useful son, will have a unique place in the city which only honors itself in commemorating the soldier and public servant who gave to his city and nation the best that was in him, even life itself. It is also fitting that such a memorial should be started now, while the hearts of New York are full and the familiar figure of the man and soldier is vividly in mind. Our memory of the man and what he stood for and died for should not be allowed to grow dim by delay in honoring him.

Talk Of An "S" Here

(From the Worcester Telegram)
There is a call from Philadelphia for the United States mint to make and distribute a 6-cent coin, and the demand is almost loud enough to carry the impression that the distribution should be made without cost to the receivers of said coins. The six pieces are wanted to pay, for taxes on the electricities. The nickel and the penny make the disturbing combination of coins. They are not maces, not even

the same color, and the submission to that laborious process of paying a fare is too much to ask of a hurrying people. That would not only take care of the street car fares, but each coin would buy a two-mile ride on a railroad. There were impressions among the people that when old-fashioned ideas went by and we became the owners or controllers of the railroads and railways, as a republic with a government by the people and for the people, we should have to pay the fares in smaller coins. We anticipated in vain, like the Russians. It is now plain that we need larger coins to pay the fares, and the tendency of human expense is upward instead of downward. After we get the 5-cent piece from the mint we may need the 7-centor.

"Bacilli Or Business" Needed

(From Evans's Chicago Letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger)
Hurry up, you Government of the United States, and mint these six-cent pieces. While you are about it you may as well make some seven-cent pieces for the trolley fares are up to that level. Your attention was called to this subject some weeks ago. Street railway fares are to be advanced and nobody wants to bother with a nickel and a cent or a nickel and two cents or consume the time of the universe in handing out a ten-cent bit and getting back four cents. Know ye that things are to be out smaller in this country hereafter than they have been in the past, when the proud American refused to think anything below a nickel or a split between a nickel and a dime, excepting in rewarding the poor newspaperman for his labor in publishing world intelligence.

In Europe they have half pennies and farthings and centimes and other bacilli of business. We have got to come to it. It will extend to all lines of commercial interchanges. Long since it was introduced in our international trade, where the foreign exchange man sells at a given price plus one sixty-fourth. You do not need to fight for the half cent every time, as some thirty persons who said to do as a means of achieving wealth, for there is a certain magnificent generosity in the highly developed civilized man which will disregard a little balance like that, but you have got to come down to the small things in exchange. The Government says so. Even the Government itself, after these many years of depleting the spruce forests of Canada, proposes to introduce some economies in the use of paper.

Disease And Cure

(From the New York Herald)
In the course of the "work or fight" campaign against idlers it develops that physicians recognize that mortal hatred of work is due to disease. The remedy for that disease should be eight hours hard labor well worked in.

Where Will Cotton Come To Rest?

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger
Reports on the cotton crop continue in the South indicate that it is going to be a case of "heads you win and tails I lose," so far as the consumer is concerned, barring the hoped-for effects of the Government control contemplated.

In other words, if the crop develops in the proportions now estimated there will be no enough pickers to go around, and the farmers will have to bid for their services, which in the eyes of Southern observers means that the farmers will not be able to sell at less than thirty cents; on the other hand, if the widely known and festive boll weevil, through weather conducive to the propagation of his species, gets in his work ahead of the pickers, there will be a trend toward higher prices as a result of the decreased supply.

Cotton is one of the most important of the essentials. It is the last to come under regulation, for reasons best known to the Administration. There has been little indication of an official nature as to just how the details of the control will be worked out or what the scale of prices, shall be. Certain figures given out as those which the Government itself is willing to pay on certain manufactured goods, compared with market prices, give some ground for hope that cotton prices will come to rest at about from thirty-two to thirty-five cents; and it remains to be determined what that irreducible minimum is that would allow the farmer to make a profit and stimulate him sufficiently to the production of cotton.

This cost is very largely made up of the labor charge, and it would seem good strategy, from the economic point of view, to attack the problem here, at its most vulnerable point, with steps to increase the labor supply to such a point that competition among the farmers for its services would not run the costs up too high.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Street Paving Question

Editor—
The Herald recently published an item in which it touched on street paving and recommended that State street be given consideration in the way of future paving. Permit me to ask why not High, Chestnut, Church and Pearl streets be included?

WALTER STREETS

Our Classified Ads Bring Results.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Friday, June 21, 1918

Mademoiselle.

I have had the great pleasure to do the knowledge of your brother, Fred B. Severance. It is a month ago. I see him two or three times each week. I am very happy to have do his knowledge, because he is a very good comrade, and since a long time I wished to have a friend of the army of our good ally the United States of America. I have a great admiration and a great love for your noble nation. Her history is admirable; your great men Washington, Franklin, Jefferson are heroes of virtue and great thinkers which have prepared the way for the liberty of nations and the triumph of democracy. Our both nations have the same ideal, the same remembrances in struggle for Liberty and Justice.

Now your great President Wilson is the hope of all the men which wish liberty and justice for all the nations in the world. President Wilson is the greatest conscience of our epoch, he is our conscience. For all those reasons you can easily understand how great is my love and admiration for your noble nation and how I am happy to have do the knowledge of your brother and his friend Albert Samson which learn me to better know United States and which give me English lessons. I also learn them the French language and speak to them of the thing of France in way to let themselves better know my country. Your brother give me to read United States' magazines and newspapers, and I am very interested by them.

Your brother told me that a letter from me will do you pleasure. I also do me pleasure to write you the admiration that I have for United States, and how I find that your soldiers are good people, good soldier, very well instructed, doing the best impression and that you may be proud of them. I will have a great pleasure to receive letter of you. It will learn me best know the Americans and teach me your language.

I will have a great pleasure when I shall better know your language, to read your great authors in the text, I only read until yet translations. Those which I have had greatest pleasure to read, are the works of Franklin and of Walt Whitman. Franklin lived in Paris in the "quartiers" in which I have always lived. He has there a statue on a little hill, in a little pretty public garden before the "Place de Crocquerie" at "Bussy." There are also commemorative inscriptions on the houses at the different places in which he lived or do his great experiments of lightning-conductor. It is a great honour for the "quartier," I will send you post card which represent the Franklin's statue. All boys in our school learn by heart passages of the Franklin wrote and he has given to her as a model of virtue and of great men.

I will give you news of my brother. He is in a camp in my neighborhood, at one hour and a half of march for the place in which I am. He seems to be in very good health and joyous. He speaks me often from his family and from home. He is a good friend and his friend Sampson, and all the soldiers which are in his service seems to be good comrades. I hope he will remain a long time here, because I am very happy, to have found so good a friend.

I will go to see him this afternoon and tell him I have wrote to you. Excuse the great deal of faults that I have done, I hope that you will even though understand.

With my best wishes for all your family, I am Mademoiselle, your respectful.

Georges Andreux,
1st Regt. Artillerie,
4th Batterie
(Troleacteur)
Caisins—
Armee Francaise—

THE HERALD HEARS

That primary flings are not very numerous throughout the state.
That the two shipyard baseball teams play at Central Park on Saturday.

That the janitor at the Elk's Home is certainly patriotic.

That he cannot have a band when the flag is hoisted at masthead and lowered each, but he has worked in a good substitute.

That he has arranged it so that the National Hymn will be heard twice a day from the big graphophone in the home located close to the flag staff.

That the concreting of Mead street will be finished today.

That it looks like a summer job for the Warren Brothers if that firm fills up all the holes in the paving in different parts of the city.

That another shoe shine stand will shortly be located on Congress street between the Colonial Theatre and restaurant of J. W. Hodgdon.

That several fire bricks which cannot be purchased for small price are on the bottom of the South Mill pond at Junkins avenue bridge.

That horse meat is selling at \$3.50 per pound and it is scarce at that.
That the one man car for the Portsmouth Street Railway may come in twenty years or so.

That G. W. Kelley of North Ber-

wick has been employed by one firm for 65 years.

That he started making boxes in a mill in 1853 and has been there ever since.

That the city of Huntington, L. I., has a law which is intended to keep the women away from soldiers at night.

That if a woman appears on the street between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m. with a soldier or sailor unless the man is of her immediate family, she is punished by a fine of \$50, or six months in jail or both.

That the law is not broken if the parents know the man and give their permission for the couple to be together.

That a provost guard has been placed over Gaynor's restaurant at Ayer, Mass., the largest eating place in the town.

That the guard is placed there to keep enlisted men from entering the restaurant.

That the guard was placed there by an order from the United States Public Health Department because the managers refused to comply with several requests to bring the establishment up to the sanitary requirements.

That the Newington shipyard has a second ball team that is looking for games.

That the police officer at the depot should be clad in the uniform of a train announcer, instead of that which he wears.

That Gus Hill, the well known theatrical man is putting a minstrel show of all women on the road this season.

That the friends of a Military man say he should have a medal for sharp shooting but he will never get it shooting at dogs.

That his last job when he went to put a canine to death with a revolver was some shooting.

That he took four shots at Carlo and not one touched him.

That the fifth one scraped the hide just a little and Carlo beat it.

That he was gone a month and came back again in his owner.

That the sharpshooter now wants another marksman to take a shot at Carlo but he declines to pull the trigger.

That he says if the dog can dodge five bullets he is entitled to live a few years more.

That drunks are just as numerous as ever.

That the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks may take a steamer sail on the occasion of their next anniversary.

That the trip may be to Gloucester, Mass. Point or Portland.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Marine Corps Large
There were on July 10, 55,165 members of the United States Marine Corps.

Close to 5000
The total working force of the yard numbered over 4000 last week.

Fifty-four More Needed
The industrial department made a call today for 1 boilermaker, 1 farrier, 2 machine operators, 1 dyer, 36 ship-smith's helpers, 12 general helpers.

The department still requires a half hundred machinists for submarine work.

City Dweller and the Tin Can.

"There is an astonishing fact," writes Harry S. Stalder in Everybody's, "which the proper authorities will verify for you:

"Thirty per cent of the business of the wholesale grocers of the entire country is in canned goods. In the wholesale houses of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities, grocers make up 40 per cent of the business.

"The fact is that, if you were to take the tin cans out of any city of the first or second class, the inhabitants would begin to starve almost at once. That means, of course, that those cities could not have grown so large without food conserved in tins."

One-Man Pontoon.

Building bridges under fire, the greatest ordeal that the army engineers of other campaigns were subjected to, bids fair to go out of fashion. In future a regiment going across a stream will, if a recent invention meets with approval, merely walk into the stream and drift across, meantime utilizing both hands to manipulate his rifle.

The new invention is a sort of glorified "water wings" arrangement and is adapted to the fording of deep streams without the necessity of bridge building. The encircling buoy is blown up by the soldier. It holds him upright in the water with his shoulders and arms clear of the surface. In experiments recently conducted a man made several bull's-eyes on a target 300 yards away while floating across the stream.

Skeptical of German Starvation.

The latest "well-informed" and anonymous correspondents who obligingly give us a picture of food conditions in Germany do not add anything material to previous stories of the kind. We are not greatly impressed by the reported offer of a ham for \$11; "well-informed neutrals" have provided us with much higher quotations in the past. Judging by the way in which Berlin has consistently been reported to be starving since the autumn of 1914, the Boche must by now have acquired the art of living entirely on air—or "substitutes."—London Globe.

BOMBAY GREAT CITY

Beautiful Metropolis Owe Much to the Parsis.

Unthinkable Towers of Silence Still Maintained in Heart of Most Fashionable Residential District—Population Now Million.

Bombay now has nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it already had 200,000 and early in the twentieth century the census takers counted 539,537 souls. Eleanor Franklin Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. Nearly 700,000 of these are Hindus and 150,000 are Mohammedans, while less than 16,000 are Christians, counting both pure European and mixed blood.

There are about 40,000 Parsis, and the Parsis are the most interesting and important element in the community. It is to British initiative and example and to Parsi appreciation, intelligence and generosity that Bombay owes the fact of her present existence as one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

"Yet the Parsis still maintain the unthinkable towers of silence in the heart and center of Bombay's most fashionable residential district; the towers of silence, where the Parsi dead are disposed of by the forever hovering horrible flocks of kites, which on occasion grow gorged and careless and drop human flesh and little bones in the flowering fragrant gardens of the great on Malabar Hill. But what would you? The towers of silence are unthinkable only to the Christian mind. To the mind of the Parsi all other methods of disposing of the dead are unthinkable.

The Parsis are sometimes carelessly referred to as Persian Jews or are grouped with Persian Jews, of whom there are a good many in Bombay. But the faith of the Parsis is not the Jewish faith. They are Zoroastrians—worshippers of the sun and fire as the truest manifestations of the Almighty—and they came down from Persia into India about the middle of the seventh century, when they began to be grossly persecuted by the Mohammedan conquerors of the Sassanian empire.

But they were persecuted always by the Mohammedan conquerors of India and by the Hindus, until the Zappy day arrived for all religions when British power began to be predominant in India. But Bombay was purely British long before the rest of India was anything but a happy hunting ground for English merchants, and the Parsis along with other persecuted elements in the population flocked to the sure shelter of the British flag. There are only about 100,000 Parsis in all India today and 90,000 of them belong to the Bombay Presidency or province; and at least 60,000 of these live in the city of Bombay.

Many of them are gentlemen of the finest type and they are distinguishable by their long black coats and the curious stiff black litterlike hats they wear. Their houses are the most pretentious in the city—palaces set alongside British palaces in the most fashionable districts; and they control a tremendous percentage of the city's commerce and trade.

A Parable.

Brand Whitlock said in an address in Washington: "My war experiences have done me good. They have broadened my mind. I am a writer rather than a politician, and we writers live too restricted lives.

"You know the story of Carlyle and his sound-proof room in Chelsea. "Carlyle had built a sound-proof room for himself on the top of his house. The room had no windows, but only a skylight for illuminating purposes. To an elderly visitor from Cragenputtuck the room was shown proudly by Carlyle, and the visitor gave a cackling laugh and said: "My conscience, this is fine! Here you may write and study all the rest of your life and nobody'll be a bit the wiser!"

Children's Savings.

More than 40,000 children under sixteen years of age have savings accounts in the Los Angeles banks. They have more than \$1,000,000 on deposit, or an average of something over \$25 each. One thirteen-year-old youngster is credited with heading the list. He has nearly \$2,000 on deposit, from a beginning made with 50 cents when he was seven years old.

Many of the Los Angeles banks make special provisions for the savings accounts of children and in addition to accepting savings accounts, teach lessons of thrift in their advertising matter. They also lend encouragement to thrift propaganda in the public schools and children's organizations.

The Supreme Test.

I was at a strange little meeting in Ohio, and just before the meeting a woman came up with a very stern expression on her face and said: "I am just going to tell you this. I had to give my boy. He was drafted and I had no choice. But I won't give up my food for anybody." It sounded as if her food was of more value to her than her boy. "But, won't you please come to the meeting and hear what I have to tell you about how it is over there?" I asked. She came and after the meeting she came to me and said: "I am just going to tell you that I am going to change my mind. I will go without some of the things."—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, in the Atlantic.

TONIGHT

--- AT THE ---

COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST TIME OF

"The Wonder Girl"

With Harlan Briggs and Betty Evans

New Songs—A Snappy Chorus—Good Comedy

Matinees 2:00—15c and 25c Evenings 7:00—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

NEW BILL THURSDAY

EXETER

Exeter, July 17.—George W. Lampry, clerk of the second Rockingham county district, Tuesday announced the quota of 20, who will report here on July 21 and leave for Camp Devens on the following day July 25. The names are: Isaac W. Haight, Salem; Harry C. Lettney, Raymond; Clarence B. Cameron, Salem; Ernest W. Brown, West Hampstead; Fredly Bernard, Exeter; James T. Budgey, Raymond; Henry G. Moore, Raymond; Arthur Charrette, Auburn; Fred S. Lyman, Raymond; William J. Paradis, Derry; Albin A. Dietrich, Salem; Walter P. Merriek, Danville; Howard W. French, Fremont; Charles W. Hall, Derry; Napoleon Jacques, Epping; Clayton A. McDonald, Londonderry; Alphonse Jarnice, Epping; Octave S. Charand, Auburn; Charles E. Brown, Candia; Arthur H. Eisey, Londonderry; Joseph W. Gale, Nottingham; John W. Hird, Salem; Andrew C. Mayanek, Derry; Leon W. Harvey, Deerfield; George W. Galt, 2nd, Exeter; Oscar D. Bergeron, Derry and Albert Kovo, Exeter. The first class is nearly exhausted there being now approximately 10 men left, although many of the recruits of June 5 will be placed in that class.

A handsome service flag of 101 stars was raised Tuesday morning by the public safety committee, the emblem being suspended from a line in front of the town hall on the front square side. It represents the local boys now in the service, although since the figures were placed on there have been several more called into the service. The flag was raised with ceremony, it being done by John W. A. Green and Arthur J. Tuttle. The flag stars are to be placed on the flag, they being for Corporal Alphonse F. Plummer, who was killed in action in France on April 2 and Arthur Coleman, who was accidentally killed in New York July 7.

Michael Cassidy who was injured

at the Atlantic corporation at Freeman's Point at Portsmouth, is well known here, where he has resided for many years. He has conducted a barber shop and pool room on Water street all recently when he went to work at the ship yard.

His wound, in the face required 30 stitches, and bones were broken in both legs. His condition remains unchanged at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Ira Houston of Boston, a former Exeter High school athlete is making a visit here. Mr. Houston has been over seas since the opening of the war, going as an attendant for a ship load of mules for war service. His brother, Max Houston, former clerk at the Squamscott house, is now in the service, and doing duty in France.

William P. Cooper, son of Captain Arthur G. Cooper, was accidentally shot by a boy companion in Kensington Monday. The bullet from a revolver entered his leg just above the knee, and inflicted a flesh wound. The revolver was accidentally discharged while being pointed at him after his companion had just shot a cat.

Luke Leighton, a local antique furniture dealer was surprised Tuesday to receive by parcel post a small antique card case of rare Japanese design, which had been in the shop. It was mailed from Paul River, Mass., and he is of the opinion that someone stole it from him, and being conscience troubled mailed the case back. He did not miss the article and was not aware that it was gone.

Miss Herchly of Newfields, and now a nurse in a Springfield, Mass., hospital, and Miss Doris Whittier of Manchester formerly of Newfields, have recently returned after a visit with Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Oak Street.

Frank Eldridge of Forest street announced that his son, Leon C., who is now in the service, doing military police duty in Jacksonville, Fla., was married in that city Saturday of last week.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Hampton Beach on Thursday of this week. All mem-

bers of the Sunday school and parish are invited. A special car will leave here at 9 a. m. and returning leave the beach at 5 p. m.

CHASE CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Seabrook Man Failed to Pay Alimony to Divorced Wife.

Frank W. Chase of Seabrook was petitioned into Superior court in Dover for failure to comply with the court's orders.

At the recent session of Superior Court held in Exeter, Mr. Chase was ordered to pay the sum of \$1 per week beginning June 1 last to his divorced wife for the support of their two children. Mr. Chase failed to comply with the order and Stewart Rowe of Exeter, attorney for the divorced wife, had a copy served on Chase, who was arrested and gave bail for his appearance here Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Ralph W. Gray of Portsmouth appeared for Chase but there was very little that he could say in behalf of his client who was clearly in contempt of court.

After a brief discussion of the matter Chief Justice Kivel ordered the case continued until August 5 at 10:30 a. m. with the understanding that Chase was to pay the sum of \$12 before Saturday, July 27. The court also made an order pursuing Chase in the custody of his counsel until the date set for the continued hearing, Aug. 5.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTES

The regular meeting of the Council was held last evening and the regular routine business disposed of. A communication was read that William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville, Conn., has been appointed Supervisor of the Knights of Columbus War Camp Activities Commission.

Supervisor Mulligan and the Rev. P. J. Givney, Supreme Chaplain have just returned from a three months tour of France having made arrangements for the expenditures of \$2,000,000 for the establishment of Recreation Centres for the American forces abroad.

They report that the French Government have assigned 50 soldier priests to assist the 200 Knights of Columbus Chaplains already abroad and that 100 more will soon be added.

The annual supreme convention of the order will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6 and 7 and will be known as the "Victory Convention."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Chester H. Colby of Kittery Point to Miss Edna Quigley of Westville, Nova Scotia, is announced, the marriage to take place in the near future.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of John Hayes will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hoyt, Mendum Avenue, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends invited.—Adv.

STATE PUBLIC SERVICE DEBATE NEW RATE ORDER

Boston, July 17.—Public service commissioners of New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island held a private conference with the Massachusetts commissioners to determine whether the state commissions of New England ought to unite in protest to the federal authorities against the recent advance in railroad rates as they affect New England and in a request that charges more favorable to shippers of this section be made.

The out-of-state commissioners were Edward C. Niles, chairman of the New Hampshire board; Prof. Thomas W. D. Worthen of the same board; William F. Gunnison, an associate; Benjamin F. Cleaves, chairman of the Maine board; Richard T. Higgins of the Connecticut, Charles T. Elwell, Connecticut, and William C. Bliss, chairman of the Rhode Island board.

JACKSONVILLE FERTILIZER PLANT BURNED

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17.—Fire caused by the explosion of nitrate Tuesday destroyed the fertilizer plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Company near here, entailing a loss of \$1,250,000.

Explosions could be heard for miles. Debris was thrown hundreds of feet in the air. Because of the early hour of the fire few employees were on the ground and no one was hurt.

Thousands of tons of fertilizers and many tons of nitrate were destroyed. It is estimated that the loss of materials and finished products amounted to \$1,000,000 and that the loss to the plant was \$250,000. Forty box cars standing in the yards were consumed. Most of the loss is covered by insurance.

FINED \$127 FOR SHORT LOBSTERS

Warden Gets Fisherman with Blinkers Near Biddeford

Wilbur Emmons of Kennebunkport was arraigned before Recorder William P. Harris in the police court at Biddeford on Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by Warden Waldo A. Ricker in which the Kennebunkport man was charged with having 127 short lobsters in his possession last Saturday.

He waived examination, pleaded not guilty and was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$127 and costs. An appeal was entered and Mr. Emmons furnished bonds in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the September term of the supreme court at Alfred.

Warden Ricker was at Fortunes Rocks Saturday morning and claims to have seen Mr. Emmons, the respondent, in a boat, and as soon as he landed the warden went down and looked over the contents of the boat and found 127 short lobsters, which the warden claims was intended for sale among the cottagers at Fortunes Rocks.

OBSEQUIES

Matthew Robertson.

The funeral of Matthew Robertson was held from the Christian church in Rye Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Percy W. Caswell of this city conducted the services and Mrs. Nellie Seavey sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Prayers were held from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Richard Varrell on the Washington Road at 130.

The bearers were Chester Caswell, Charles Caswell, Roy Downes and Ralph Downs.

Interment was in the family lot in Central cemetery under the direction of J. Verne Wood.

Arthur Page Lance.

The funeral of Arthur Page Lance was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday from his parents home on Highland street. Rev. L. H. Thayer officiating. Interment was in the family lot, the little grave being buried under floral

tributes. Undertaker O. W. Ham was in charge.

Henry C. Orr.

The funeral of Henry C. Orr, was held Tuesday afternoon from his home in South Ellat. Rev. John Conlon officiating. The bearers were William O. Fernald, Mosca Goodwin, Mr. Perry and Mr. Gunnison. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

PERSONALS

E. Curtis Matthews and family are enjoying a stay at Chatham, Mass.

Miss Janet Pillsbury and Miss Mabel Holland of Manchester are at Hampton Beach for a few days.

Morton Prince and wife of Beverly were visitors here on Tuesday to inspect the Shattuck shipyard.

Harold H. Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. F. Littlefield of 557 State street, has enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

Miss Ruth Appleton, of Kittery Point has concluded her duties at the office of J. Harold Hobbs on Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Hornell, New York, are the guests of her brother, Mr. Fred Wilmet of Richards Ave.

Mrs. Fred McNeill of Thornton street is seriously ill at the Portsmouth Hospital having undergone an operation there Monday.

Mrs. Adrian Holt and two sons, Kenneth and Elmer, Mrs. F. A. Brown and son, Roland, of Epping, are spending the week at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell and Miss Edith Cornell of this city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cassidy of Manchester for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Whipple of North Dunbarton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Parker of Goffstown motored to Hampton Beach recently.

James Jackson, Michael Morrison, Harry Dillingham, Samuel Webster and Walter Libby of Suncok enjoyed a trip to Hampton Beach on Monday.

Christopher Smart, Jr., who is a member of the Naval Reserves at Hunkin Island, has returned to his duties after a 15 days furlough at his home in this city.

Albert McDonald of Malden, former man for Miller Brothers on the draw construction of the Portsmouth bridge has taken one of the summer homes at Gray Lodge, Kittery.

S. M. Stevens and wife and Walter Warren, wife and two daughters of this city passed the week end at their former home in Peterborough. Mrs. Stevens will remain there for a few days.

Mrs. Lewis Slansberg, who was injured in an automobile accident in Connecticut several weeks ago and has since been in the hospital has so far recovered as to be brought to her home in this city on Tuesday.

Charles J. McDonald of Oakland, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hersey of Lincoln avenue. Mr. McDonald is a son of Portsmouth, but has been absent from this city for upwards of 10 years, during which he has passed the greater portion of the time on the Pacific coast.

What is believed to be the oldest woman apothecary's shop in the United States is located in Philadelphia's 5th Ward. It is the one established 31 years ago by Miss Susan Hylburn, a Kennett-square Quaker, and has ever since been under feminine management.

In the central part of China there is a very strange road which leads to the famous Ming tombs. On each side of the avenue are huge figures of elephants, camels, giraffes, lions, etc. Each animal is carved out of a solid piece of stone. They are probably more than 500 years old.

Among other reasons why 1918 will live in our memory is because it is the first handorganless summer in our recollection.—Concord Monitor.

Supt. Walter Greedy of the Federal State Employment Bureau in Altoona, Penn., has received applications for positions from a Civil War veteran, aged 82, and a widow aged 81, both of whom prefer to work in the country.

It costs Lehigh township, Carbon County, Penn., \$100 a mile annually to maintain its 100 miles of roads and this burden is shared by only 24 taxables.

To relieve shortage of labor Mrs. Hawman, proprietor of a hotel at Wrightstown, N. J., worked all day with pick and shovel to help finish installation of the sewage.

Cannon loaded with sand have been found effective in breaking up swarms of locusts that frequently appear in Costa Rica.

TO LET—Furnished room at New Castle. Write R. H. M., this office, he, 3117, if

U.S. KERR

SINGS AT

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

July 30th

For the Benefit of the Enlisted Men.

Work done by the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tickets on Sale at Hassett's Music Store, 115 Congress St.



Mr. Kerr is today one of the foremost recital artists of America, and for the benefit of those who may not know of his musical standing, no better introduction can be given than the appended letters. An honor accorded to only those who have achieved eminence in music, was conferred upon Mr. Kerr, October 4th, 1917.

Office of Supreme President
Room 304, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
October 4, 1917.

Mr. U. S. Kerr,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Kerr:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the last regular meeting of Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia Fraternity of America, you were elected to Honorary Chapter Membership.

Since the birth of the Fraternity in 1898, honorary membership has been conferred upon many who have achieved eminence in music or have become notable as patrons of the art, among them being George W. Chadwick (by whom Sinfonia was named), Arthur Foote, Horatio Parker, Frederick Stock, Frederick Converse, Louis G. Elson, David B. Graham, Henry L. Higginson, Dr. Karl Muck, George B. Cortelyou and others.

If you will make an appointment, it will give me great pleasure to arrange to have a member of Alpha Chapter call upon you and explain more in detail than is possible in this letter, concerning the history and aims of the Fraternity. Or, in case you will be in a position to accept the membership which it is the pleasure of the Chapter to offer you, I will be glad to mail you a brief Historical Sketch of the Fraternity. Yours very truly,

F. OTIS DRAYTON, Supreme President.

Office of Supreme President,
Room 304, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
October 11, 1917.

Mr. U. S. Kerr,
New York City.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The members of Alpha Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, were greatly pleased to learn of your acceptance of Honorary Membership in their chapter, and wish to take this opportunity to express my personal gratification.

I sincerely hope that you will visit the chapter headquarters whenever you happen to be at the Conservatory. I trust you may witness a presentation of the Sinfonia ritual in the near future, and that, wherever possible, you will attend the special function of the chapter, of which due notice will be sent you.

I enclose the Historic Sketch, recently compiled, which will give you some idea of the Sinfonia movement. I might merely add that Honorary Chapter Members are exempt from all dues.

Trusting I may have the pleasure of meeting you personally in the near future, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
F. OTIS DRAYTON, Supreme President.

Extra Good Values

New Silk Taffeta Dresses at \$9.98 and \$15.00

New White Tub Skirts \$1.25 to \$4.98

Great mark downs on all Summer Tailored Cloth Suits, Coats, Trimmed Hats, Sweaters, Rain Coats and Summer Furs. You will save money if you buy here.

The Siegel Store Co.

57 MARKET STREET

The Store of Quality for the People.

HAMMOCKS

We Have a Large Line at Very Low Prices

Croquet Sets
Oars and Paddles

MUCHEMORE & RIDER CO.

Tel. 454. Market Street.

PIERCE HALL TONIGHT

Tinker's Famous Singing Orchestra

The Dance Event of the Season All New Novelties and Electrical Effects

CHARGES MCADOO DISCRIMINATED AGAINST N. E.

Mr. Edgar J. Rich, Claims That Under Political Pressure He Rubbed it Into New England on Freight Rates

(By Associated Press.)
Boston, July 16.—Mr. Edgar J. Rich, former general counsel for the Boston and Maine railroad now general counsel for the Association of Industries of Massachusetts speaking before the Public Service Commission of the New England states, charged that Secretary McAdoo the Director General of the railroad has discriminated against this section of the country for political reasons on the rate matter.
It was also stated by Henry I. Harrison, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that the increase of 25 per cent in the freight rates for this section was unequalled for and that it makes an increase of 30 per cent that the six northern states have had to stand in the last five years he claimed that Mr. McAdoo had exceeded the authority vested in him by Congress. The conference was called to draw up a protest against the rates and to ask the administration to change them, but there were so many who wished to be heard that the matter was left over until tomorrow.
K. OF C. WELCOMES EVERYBODY
Adopts Official Slogan "Everybody Welcome, Everything Free"
New York, July 16.—The official adoption here and abroad of the slogan "Everybody Welcome, Everything Free" was announced here yesterday by the Knights of Columbus committee on war work activities, which will spend \$50,000,000 within the next year for the comfort of American soldiers. The committee announced, also that William P. Larkin of this city, a member of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, had been appointed director of the Knights' war work activities in the United States.
BASE BALL
National League.
Boston 6, St. Louis 7.
New York-Cincinnati, rain.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 2nd game.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 7.
American League.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 12, New York 1.
Detroit 4, New York 1, 2nd game.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 3, Washington 4, 11 innings.
Join the Herald's booster club. There is no limit to its membership and there are a great many who should join.

K. C. DEFEAT P. A. C. IN LOOSE GAME

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlantic	7	2	.777
K. of C.	7	4	.636
L. H. Shattuck	5	4	.555
P. A. C.	5	6	.455
Y. M. C. A.	2	7	.285
Army	3	7	.308

The K. of C. defeated the P. A. C. in a very loosely played game on the Tuesday evening. The final score was 10 to 8 both teams having a bad inning in the sixth, the Knights scoring five runs and the P. A. C. six.
Jordan started for the P. A. C. but he quit in the second inning, his arm was bad and he was hit hard, George McPheters took his place and he did very well until the sixth when he was hit hard. He got wretched support the Champs being credited with eight errors.
Driscoll was also hit hard being lunched for ten hits but he got good support and managed to pull through. There were some good innings but the Champs had a bad night and they pegged the ball around in a most reckless manner.
A fast double play prevented the Knights from scoring in the first inning. Estabrook opened with a single and stole second. Hughes was hit, J. Bailey singled to right, and Estabrook was run down. Murray, Bailey and Thomas taking a hand Bradford fled to Bruce and he doubled Hughes at third.
They landed on Jordan in the second after Kehoe had fled to left, Timmons and Caverelle connected for singles, Kenneally grounded to Bruce who booted it and this combined with a wild pitch that had advanced Timmons scored him. Driscoll connected for two bases and Caverelle and Kenneally scored. McPheters went in here and Estabrook was thrown out by Bruce and Hughes fled to Bruce.
They scored again in the fourth Timmons getting a single Caverelle followed suit, Kenneally hit to McPheters who retired Timmons at third Driscoll gave Bruce a change to make an other error, Caverelle scored, but Estabrook fled to Murray. In the fifth they added another tally on one base on ball and a combination of three errors two had overthrown.
They made a field day of the sixth inning, Kenneally drew a pass, Driscoll singled, Estabrook fled to Bruce, Hughes walked jumping the bases, J. Bailey fled to Barker and they all held tight, Bradford singled and Kenneally and Driscoll scored. Caverelle batting for Kehoe drew a pass again hitting the sacks and Timmons came through with a single that helped materially to relieve the congestion on bases, Caverelle also singled and Caverley came home, Kenneally ending the inning with a fan.
The P. A. C. opened with a run, Thomas getting a single and advancing on McPheters out to Driscoll to Kehoe, Harrington fanned, Thomas stole third and went home on Bruce's hit which was relayed to the plate too late, but Bruce was shortly after retired stealing second.
They did not score again until the fifth when they got another run on singles by Jordan and Vaughan. They made a good effort to overcome the big lead of the Knights in the sixth, Harrington getting a single, Bruce drew a pass, Barker singled, and Harrington scored. C. Brackett struck out, Murray singled and Bruce and Barker both scored, Jordan hit to Hughes who retired Murray at second, Vaughan walked, Thomas and McPheters hit which was relayed to the plate too late for his second safe hit in this inning scoring Thomas and Bruce with two on, was thrown out by Estabrook.
The summary:
K. of C.
Estabrook, ss. 5 0 1 2 3 0
Hughes, 2b. 3 2 0 2 2 0
J. Bailey, c. 6 0 1 4 1 0
Bradford, cf. 4 1 0 1 0 1
Kehoe, lb. 3 0 0 11 0 0
Carnley, 1b. 0 1 0 1 0 0
Timmons, 1b. 4 1 3 1 0 0
Caverelle, 3b. 4 2 3 0 12 0

P. A. C.

Team	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Thomas, c.	4	2	3	1	4	0	0
McPheters, 1b.	3	0	2	1	1	2	0
Harrington, 3b.	1	1	2	3	3	3	0
Bruce, ss.	2	1	0	4	0	2	0
Barker, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0	0
C. Brackett, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Murray, r.f.	4	0	1	4	1	0	0
Jordan, p.	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Howard, lb.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, lb.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
K. of C. 0 3 0 1 5 0-10
P. A. C. 1 0 0 0 1 0-8
Two base hits: Driscoll; wild pitch: Jordan; base on balls: off Driscoll, 4; off McPheters, 4; hit by pitched ball: Hughes; struck out: by Driscoll, 3; by McPheters; double play: Harrington and Bruce.
Time 1 hr. 40 m.
Umpires: Woods and Heffernan.

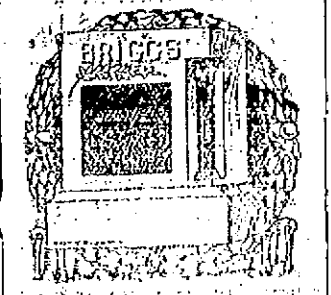
JOHN EDWARD COLCORD.
The death of John Edward Colcord, pay clerk, U. S. Navy, in this city, Sunday, July 14, 1918, at the age of seventy-four years, severs the ties of a long friendship, for we were both Portsmouth boys.
Born here, February 24, 1844, he was early a clerk in the office of Hon. John D. Goddard, War Governor of New Hampshire, and during the Civil war was time clerk in the construction department at the Portsmouth navy yard; later holding other civil clerkships there.
He served many years as a pay clerk in the U. S. navy, most of the time with me, being credited in the Navy Register with six years and four months sea service, and fourteen years and eight months shore duty—a total of twenty-two years. He retired from age, June 24, 1910, and for several years has been an invalid and confined to his home.
As pay clerk, he was chief clerk to the paymaster of the yard and purchasing pay officer, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., 1890-1892; and pay clerk of the U. S. cruiser San Francisco, North Atlantic, South Atlantic and European stations, 1893-1895, during which time the San Francisco bore the flags of Rear Admiral A. B. K. Benham, Oscar E. Stanton, William A. Kinkaid and Thomas O. Selfridge; and was present at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, January 29, 1894, when Admiral Benham cleared his fleet for action in defense of American interests endangered by the Brazilian men of war in revolt against the government of that Republic.
Returning from sea he was again chief clerk to the paymaster of the yard and purchasing pay officer, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., 1896-1899.
In 1899 he once more went to sea and was pay clerk of the armored cruiser New York 1899-1900, and of the battleship Keokuk, 1900-1901, both North Atlantic station, which vessels bore the flags of Rear Admirals William F. Sampson, Norman H. F. Farquhar and Francis J. Higginson.
Afterwards he was chief clerk to the general storekeeper, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., 1901-1910.
A good friend, a zealous officer, and a wonderfully exact and accurate accountant, he leaves many friends, won in his active life, to mourn his loss.
JOSEPH FOSTER.
Pay Director, U. S. Navy, Retired.
Portsmouth, N. H., July 15, 1918.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL REPLY TO ATTACK

Portsmouth, N. H., July 16, 1918.
Editor Herald:—
Judge Calvin Page, State Senator of New Hampshire, in a recent interview at Philadelphia made a vicious attack upon the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and caused to be sent broadcast, in the public press, certain charges reflecting upon the Management and Employees of the Yard, charging them with gross mismanagement and inefficiency, practically classifying them as slackers and loafers, drawing high salaries and giving nothing in return, and
Whereas we, the organized workers, affiliated with the Metal Trades Council, know these accusations to be absolutely untrue, and contrary to the facts, and therefore do it
Resolved that we the Metal Trades Council go on record as declaring conditions at Portsmouth, N. H. to be on a par with any other Navy Yard in the United States, that our industrial Manager has proved himself to be an efficient leader, who by his policy of fairness and justice to all, with special privileges to none, has secured the goodwill and hearty co-operation of the entire working force of the Yard, and is rapidly building up a contented and highly efficient organization, be it further
Resolved that we know the workers at Portsmouth to be efficient and industrious as any in the country, facts testified to by the quality and quantity of their production, while their loyalty is proved by their subscriptions to the Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Thrift Stamps and all other patriotic propaganda, therefore do it further
Resolved that we publicly resent the unwarranted condemnation of Judge Calvin Page and declare his statements to be equivalent to treasonable utterances, both un-American and unpatriotic, that published in Berlin and colored with German sentiment, his statements would convey a false and detrimental impression, and give great aid and comfort to the enemy.
Therefore we believe that he should be compelled to apologize to the Management and workers of the Yard, and acknowledge that his alleged exposure was unwarranted and purely political effect.
Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Secretary of the Navy, the Industrial Manager, and to the Public Press, with the request that it be given the widest possible publicity, as to the position and sentiments of the 3500 organized workers employed at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard.
Signed by,
Harry L. Hartford
A. W. Grogins
E. S. D. Pickering
Fred N. Staten
R. C. Mouton
L. D. Manlicio.
It is said that all the inhabitants of the globe, on a rough calculation, could not in 1,000,000,000 years write out all the possible transpositions of the 26 letters of the alphabet, even supposing that each person wrote 40 pages daily and each of which pages contained no less than 40 transpositions of the letters.
A span of 47 years neglected education did not deter B. Franklin Peabody of Champaign, Ill., from trying to finish his University of Illinois degree. He left the university in 1871 without completing the course, and now at the age of 70 he returned.
Advance in Price
\$100 Each on All
NASH CARS
Include 3 and 4 Passenger Roadsters, 5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars. Priced from \$1395 to \$1565. Nash 5-Passenger Sedan \$1965 F. O. B. Factory.
NASH TRUCK
1 and 2 Ton Capacity. Priced \$1495 and \$1975.
ALSO THE FAMOUS NASH "QUAD"
2-Ton Capacity. The truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels. Priced \$3350. F. O. B. Factory.
Trucks for all kinds of jobs, long or short haul. Tel. 366W.



WE AIM HIGH
and most of our patrons agree that we come as near perfection as is humanly possible when it comes to
Shoe Repairing
We use the best materials and our work lasts because it is done right. Give us a trial. Charges always reasonable.
Reliable work at lowest prices.
FULIS BROS.,
157 Congress St.



FRED C. SHALLEY,
CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Branches at 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



Home Washing Co.
LIZZIE M. GROVER, Prop.
118 Maplewood Ave.
SOME FACTS
ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY
Kings clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
Tel. 373, Commercial Wharf
Water Street

FORD

The Universal Car

We are receiving a small allotment of FORD CARS each week from Long Island City. Place your order with us immediately and we can make delivery in a very short time. It will pay you to buy now.

Ford Sedans in stock for immediate delivery.

Brooks Motor Sales

Hanover St., Foot of Pearl St.
Tel. 1317. Terms Cash.

"Watch for our TRACTOR Announcement."

THE WORK OF THE C. P. S.

By Lieut. Robert Milne
Signal Reserve Corps.
It's a little known phase of the war, sir.
Is the work of the C. P. S.
It means Carrier Pigeon Service, sir (I knew you would never guess).
A "Flyink' squadron" this, sir.
No, not like the A. F. C.
But they've done some fine work, sir.
As you'll learn if you listen to me.
A company of men cut off, sir.
Out on the right of the line;
Perhaps they advanced too far, sir.
or the rest were not up to time.
A barge is up in their rear, sir.
Like a living, molten wall;
It's death for a man to go through, sir.
And the company needs them all.
They have no cable or wires, sir.
And the runners are out of mess;
This is were we come in, sir.
With the work of the C. P. S.
The bird has got clear way, sir.
Out of the mouth of hell;
Nothing else could live, sir.
Must that rain of shot and shell.
Yes, the message got through in time, sir.
(The percentage is ninety-nine),
And no doubt that gallant bird, sir.
Helped to save that part of the line.
Many of our brave lads, too, sir.
Were rescued from dire distress.
And they all have a real good word, sir.
For the work of the C. P. S.
Would that I could tell you all, sir.
Of the brave deeds our birds have done,
But examples are still in our midst, sir.
So I'll wait till we've licked the Hun,
'Aerial Flying Corps.

For Sale

Union St.
Double House.
\$3000
Four Family House
In Good Renting District
\$1750
H. I. CASWELL
AGENCY
1 CONGRESS STREET
TEL. 478W.

Now Open

NAVY RESTAURANT

51 Daniel Street.
Reasonable prices. Everything clean and up-to-date.
Tables reserved for Ladies.
Regular Dinner, 35c
LOUIS COUSHOULIS,
Proprietor.

Smythe's Hotel

24-6-10 West Street
Haverhill, Mass.
Broiled Live Lobsters
Planked Steaks
Broiled Milk-Fed Chicken
A hostelry famous all over New England for its excellent service, food, etc. Tel. 1434 for reservations. Auto parties, etc., find this an ideal rendezvous.

We Repair Shoes

By the Latest and Most Improved Modern Machinery

We are prepared to repair your shoes in an expert manner. We can and will produce a job on ladies' shoes that cannot be duplicated.

FRANK'S

Shoe Repairing Shop

112 Market Street

THE PICTURE

of freshness and attractiveness is the house that has been newly painted with some of our superior QUALITY PAINTS
This is the season when your home should have a coat of good preservative paint. Get our estimates and learn about the quality of our paints.
WALL PAPERS AND CURTAINS.
F. A. GRAY & CO.
30-32 Daniel St.

SACCO GARAGE

MARKET STREET.
FINEST COLLAR WORK
In New England
We have the "Last Word" in Collar Making.
CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY
Telephone 596

PETER KURTZ

MUSIC STUDIO
Violin Lessons \$1 (No class lessons). Unusual Opportunity for Pianists. Enjoy your music by playing with a concert violinist.
Mrs. Peter Kurtz, Voice Culture. Voice trial free by appointment.
5 Richards Ave.

7-20-4

M. S. BULLIVANT, Mgr.
Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of the Gipsy in the world.
ZASTORY,
BANGORSTON, N. H.

YARNS

SHETLAND, ICELAND, VICUNA, SCOTCH
NEEDLES

Knitting Instruction Books.

STAMPS

W. S. S. Thrift Stamps

AT THE

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

WORK AT THE RED CROSS ROOM

The allotment of sewing to be done at the Red Cross rooms within the next 30 days consists of 60 convalescent robes, 50 handgloved foot socks, 110 French foot slippers, 40 girls' chemises, 20 kerchiefs and 10 boys' undershirts.

In addition they are asked to furnish 70 sweaters, 450 pairs of socks and 15 helmets.

It is hoped there will be a great

many who will come Thursday to sew. There is plenty of material now for the Surgical Dressings on Monday and Wednesdays, but the Tuesday evening class will be given up through the summer.

TO OPEN STORE IN KITTERY

John H. Desmond of Elliot, for several years connected with Cater's market, will shortly open a meat and provision store in Kittery on Cottle's Hill.

Corona Dry Arsenate of Lead

The most effective known
poison for leaf-eating insects.

It will rid your grapes of bugs
and worms.

It will not burn the foliage.

R. L. COSTELLO
Seed Store 115 Market St.

HELLO! Five-Seven-0?

Have you any wicker chairs
in grey with upholstering in a
harmonizing shade?

Of course we had the chair—the very chair the customer wanted—and naturally we sold it, for it was a good looking chair, the quality was superb, the price reasonable and also there was the reputation of our store back of the whole transaction, which meant, if there was anything that wasn't right, we would make it right—without a question, quibble or obligation.

We have a lot of upholstered wicker furniture and even if you are not in the market for a single piece, just to see these chairs and other wicker pieces will make your heart truly glad that you came, and we surely hope that you will come.

Margeson Brothers

THE QUALITY STORE.

Telephone 570

Thrift Stamps are Safety First against Huns and Hunger.

RECEIVES A COMMISSION IN MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. Fred S. Towle of This City
Shortly to See Service in
Army with Rank of
Captain

Dr. Fred S. Towle of this city has accepted a commission as captain in the United States Army Reserve Medical Corps, and is now on waiting orders.

Dr. Towle some three weeks ago offered his services in the medical corps to the government and he took at that time the required examination. On Monday evening he received a notice from the Surgeon General that he has been accepted and offering him a commission in the medical reserve corps with the rank of Captain. That same night a telegram was received stating that he had been granted a commission and he promptly wired back his acceptance.

In all probability he will be given some time in which to clear up his practice in this city and surrounding country before he is called.

Dr. Towle has been active in all of the war activities since the war started. He is the local member of the state medical public safety committee, the Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Local War Board and the Medical member of the Executive committee of the Portsmouth Chapter of the Red Cross.

His leaving the city for service with the Army will be a distinct loss to the community, but he will make a most creditable representative of the city in the medical corps.

MASSEY-FRENCH

The wedding of Miss Louise Furber French daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. French and Esigie Frank Jones Massey, U. S. N. R. and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Massey of State street, this city, was solemnized at 7:45 Tuesday evening by Rev. Nelson Kellogg at the home of the bride on Middle street and in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Margaret French and she was given in marriage by her father. The groom was attended by Mr. Donald Stevens of Boston, a classmate of the groom.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a dress of embroidered veil and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. They left on a short wedding tour. The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall and the groom has just been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

MORE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR MONTH OF JUNE

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at City Hall for the month of June:

Julia A. Hann, et als., to Anna F. Clark, house and land on Union street.

Sarah A. McCarthy to Katherine Alcorn, house and land on Wyndham street.

William J. Ladd et als., to Colonial Dames, buildings and land on east side of Market street.

Abraham Grossman to John J. Donohue, house and land on Islington street.

Fannie M. Odiorne estate to Fred L. Ham, buildings and land on Union street.

Arthur F. Way to Alfred J. McCourt, land on Bennett street.

Nellie Leary to Croce Toccetta, house and land on School street.

Angelantonia Mustone, to Adelaide F. Moran, house and land on Deer street.

Arthur F. Way to Marion F. Littlefield, land on rear of Daniel street.

Charles H. Miller to George H. Downing, house and land on Durgin Lane.

Fred L. Shaw to Mary J. Gillette, land on Little Harbor road.

Fred L. Shaw to Frank Trifotchn, land on Sagamore road.

Sarah A. McCarthy to Morris Langer, house and land on Wyndham street.

G. A. Y. CLUB DANCE

Two of Boston's newest and best dance attractions will be offered at Freeman's Hall on Thursday evening of this week. The big feature will be the Army and Navy Contest, for a gold prize.

The balloon dance is something entirely new in this section, and the dancers are promised a big surprise. There will be a ribbon shower and other special features. The management will spare no expense, in their effort to give the dancing people the best time of the season. Music will be by a special 8-piece orchestra. Dancing 8-12. Balcony tickets only 10c.—Adv.

NO INTEREST TAKEN.

To date, almost 10 times as many Republicans as Democrats have filed their

candidates for the September primary; a showing which reflects quite accurately the amount of hopeful interest in politics taken in the respective parties.

LOCAL DASHES

Badly needed—a public bath house. Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market street.—Adv.

Forty patients are now under treatment at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries. Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 191.—Adv.

Avoid the rush—get to the B. & M. ticket office early if you want transportation.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Their mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.—Adv.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. B. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.—Adv.

Army and Navy Contest, gold prizes. Freeman's Hall, Thursday evening.—Adv.

The plans for improvements at the Boston and Maine depot look good on blue print but will it come to anything?

BARBER WANTED—For Saturday afternoon. Must be A-1 haircutter. Pay \$5.00. P. D. Corcoran, Barber Shop, 110 Marcy St.—Adv. h 4t 117

The Brooks Motor Sales is preparing to open a Tractor Department. They will hold a public demonstration in the near future. Announcement of date will be published in this paper within ten days.—Adv.

SHATTUCK SHIP YARD NOTES

The boys are planning a surprise for the Atlantic on the playgrounds this evening. A real diamond is being built for the baseball team.

Ex-Postmaster J. P. Connor has joined the official family of the United States Shipping Board of this plant under Government Supt. F. A. Jones.

The manual trade school for the new beginners was opened today. This will still further increase the efficiency of the force.

POLICE COURT

Leo Vachon of South Berwick was arrested on Tuesday while driving an automobile without a license. He pleaded guilty in the municipal court today and was released on payment of costs amounting to \$10.74.

John Barrett, a stranger to the local police, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and a fine of \$5 and costs \$5.74 was imposed. The minimum to be issued by the chief of police.

OPENING DAY WAS NOT A BUSY ONE

Seventieth Annual Labor Convention at Keene.

The 11th annual convention of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor opened at Keene on Tuesday in Foresters' Hall with a good attendance of delegates.

The speakers of the day were George H. Eames, Jr. of Keene; President M. Y. O'Neill of the local Machinists union, and Richard Conroy of this city, president of the State Federation of Labor. Committees were appointed by the chairman.

The labor organizations at Keene tendered a dance for the delegates in the evening.

UNIFORMED MEN CANNOT GET AWAY WITH IT

In the future all officers or enlisted men in the army and navy caught speeding in automobiles will be subject to punishment by the authorities. Members of the provost guard will watch machines driven by army or navy men, and if speed violations are found, the offenders will be stopped and their names reported to the proper officers.

WOOD FOR SHIN ROASTS.

The crossing tenders on the Boston and Maine railroad have been notified that there will be a scarcity of coal for heating their shanties the coming winter. They are being given a supply of firewood made from old ties sawed in convenient lengths.

GOOD PLACE TO THINK IT OVER

Rye Beach, New Hampshire, also is figuring in Massachusetts politics, while Congressman Fuller at his summer residence there, is deciding what he will run for next.—Concord Monitor.

TAKES PATIENT TO CONCORD

Patrolman Kelly accompanied a patient to the state hospital at Concord today.

SUNSET LEAGUE.

Games This Week.
Wednesday—Atlantic vs. Shattuck.
Thursday—Y. M. C. A. vs. P. A. C.

NINE HELD FOR FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Two Men from This City
Among Those Who Had
Liquor in Their Possession

United States Commissioner Burns P. Hodgman held nine more men for the September federal grand jury at Concord Tuesday on charges of violation of the Reed amendment to the Webb-Kenyon act. Newmarket furnished the largest contingent, six being from that town. They were Napoleon Douthett, who had two quarts of whiskey, Joseph E. DeBaker with four bottles of ale, Francois Moreau, one gallon of whiskey; T. O'Leary, five quarts of whiskey and seven bottles of ale; John Griffin, six bottles of ale. All of the wet goods came from Haverhill to repose in the government strong box.

Portsmouth and Rochester furnished the other three. John Polazzi had five and one-half quarts of whiskey and two bottles of ale, and Lazaro Zannoni had three quarts of whiskey. They transported the stuff from Boston to Portsmouth, according to complaints. Charles B. Hodgdon of Rochester carried four quarts of whiskey and one quart of gin from Haverhill to the city of New Hampshire governor. Deputy United States marshal gathered in the last three.

BEANE FILES PAPERS

Norman H. Beane of this city on Tuesday filed his primary papers with the secretary of state for commission of Rockingham County.

A HOUSE WANTED—In or near centre of city. Must have 6 or 8 rooms. Price about \$2500. Get in touch with H. I. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

For Sale

40 Summer St.

Nine Room House, bath, gas, hot water heat, barn and large lot, excellent location and a very desirable house.

BUTLER & MARSHALL
5 Market Street.

For Sale On Thornton Street

Seven-room house, barn and one-quarter acre of land.

Price \$2500

BUTLER & MARSHALL
5 Market St.

FRANK D. BUTLER FIRE INSURANCE

Representing
CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
of Concord.
GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Portsmouth.
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Manchester.
The only agency in the city carrying all three of the big state companies.

\$1800

Buys a double house on
Burkitt Street; Lot 76 by 130,
with Barn 18 by 20.

FRED GARDNER
Globe Building.

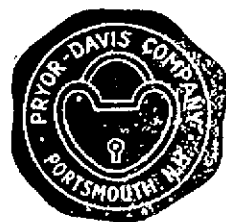


THIN SUIT weather now
AND SO we suggest
TO YOU one of our
PALM BEACH suits which
IS AN ideal suit
FOR REAL hot days
AS IT IS a strictly
TROPICAL WEIGHT fabric from
WHICH IT is made and

ALTHOUGH UNLINED this suit
"STANDS UP" like one
THAT IS fully lined and
TRIMMED AND if you
BUY ONE of the light
COLORED ONES you can
HAVE IT washed when
SOILED AS, it will
"WASH LIKE a handkerchief."

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.
(Also War Savings Stamps)



American Flags AND THRIFT STAMPS

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

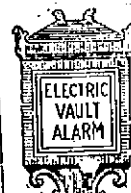
THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP
36 Market Street

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS



TRIM, SHAPELY PUMPS

Quite as daintily made and in effect as a fine glove,
—but stronger of course. The essence of real shoe
beauty. Combined with neat silk stockings to match,
what could be more effective?



UNITED STATES LEPOSITORY
ORGANIZED 1824

SATISFACTORY RESULTS

An account with the First National Bank produces satisfactory results. The service is prompt, efficient and obliging; assuring a banking connection of value to every depositor. Checking accounts are cordially invited.

Deposits \$1,500,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.